

To: Community Representatives

From: Thomas Gallagher, Ph.D., Director
Office of Community Liaison
National Institutes of Health (NIH)

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NOTES FROM THE DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF COMMUNITY LIAISON

What Does Luck Have To Do With It?

What is it that separates successful people from non-successful people? Is it money, influence and good fortune; or are those all just conveniences? Could it be that real success is built from much more solid and readily available stuff than luck?



Thomas Gallagher, Ph.D.

Starting in the 1950s and working on through the 1980s, a team of researchers, Goertzel, Goertzel and Goertzel (a husband, wife and son team) asked questions about the origins of success in a series of landmark studies they did on achievement. They wanted to know why successful people became successful.

In order to study success, the Goertzels chose to analyze a very select group of people. They focused on those people who had lived some portion of their lives in this century and who had at least three biographies written about them that were currently on the active book list in a typical urban library. Interestingly, most large, urban libraries—like most grocery stores—have pretty much the same inventory.

The Goertzels search of biographies resulted in a list of approximately 2,400 successful people. They then investigated the lives of the men and women on the list by reading all of the biographies that had been written about them. They found the following commonalities among the identified group of successful people: 1) they all tended to have average or slightly above average ability; 2) they all tended to have unusually high interest in the area in which they ultimately achieved; and 3) they all tended to have extremely high capacity for work and tolerance for failure. In short, highly successful people were all pretty much like everyone else, except they were more focused, more intense and they worked harder and longer.

So the three most important ingredients of success, according to the Goertzels, are ability, interest and hard work. But the critical variable is always work, which they defined as the ability to be productively labor intensive over a long period of time.

The now dated movie *Rudy*, the true story of Rudy Ruettiger from Joliet, Illinois, is an excellent example. Rudy is a young high school student with below average athletic ability, tremendously high interest in

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The Community Liaison Council will hold its next meeting on **Thursday, February 20, at 4 p.m.**, in the Natcher Conference Center, Building 45, Conference Room E on the NIH Campus.

playing football for the University of Notre Dame and an unrelenting capacity for work. He is too small, too slow, too weak and too inept to play college ball, but he has overwhelming desire. He works hard and is determined, and ultimately he plays football for Notre Dame. Rudy has no money, no influence and even less luck. Yet, through perseverance and hard work, he succeeds in achieving his dream.

Many people, of course, don't achieve their dreams. Teachers continually lament the army of underachievers who tramp through their classrooms. In fact, all of us know far too many people who are less—far less—than they are capable of being. They have the ability to be so much more than they are, but they lack either the desire or the work ethic required to achieve. When they fail, of course, they most frequently blame others for their failures; but by doing so, they deceive themselves. Usually they failed because they failed to try. Unfortunately, failure is easy.

The formula for success, however, is not necessarily difficult. Whereas the road to failure is paved with good intentions and excuses rather than deeds, the road to success is paved with desire and work. In other words, successful people know what they want and they go after it. People who regularly fail may or may not know what they want, but they habitually don't work to achieve.

Most highly successful people have the following characteristics: 1) clearly articulated career goals; 2) an intense desire to accomplish their goals; and 3) the ability to stay focused and regularly work at achieving their goals. So if you want to be successful, decide what you want out of life and go after it. Other people may be more talented, but you can get up earlier, go to bed later and work harder in-between. While others complain, you can practice. When others are busy quitting, you can persevere. And when you finally achieve your goals and all the complainers and quitters are saying you were just lucky—you tell them the truth—luck wins lotteries, not life. Luck has nothing to do with success and good intentions without deeds count for nothing. You want it, you work for it—and that includes respect. In short, success is an attitude and a set of behaviors.

We have before us a new year with new opportunities for success at fundamental and yet daunting tasks. We have new opportunities to collaborate, grow, build and create. We have opportunities for dignity and opportunities for kindness. Let us pledge not to squander all the bright and shining opportunities of this great New Year.

NIH CAMPUS NEWS AND ACTIVITIES

NLM Features "AIDS Ephemera" Exhibit Through May

Not many would have thought that the AIDS epidemic could have created a vibrant culture of ephemeral art (but-tons, posters, cards, books, etc.), but the



Denmark's National Board of Health uses a comic format to reach the widest possible audience. (Photo courtesy of Denmark's National Board of Health)

National Library of Medicine at NIH recently opened an exhibit to showcase just that. Entitled "AIDS Ephemera," the exhibit occupies the glass cases near the front entrance of Building 38 on the NIH campus. Scheduled through May, the exhibit examines the visual culture created by this tragic epidemic to help promote awareness of AIDS symptoms and its prevention to a broad population. Works on display include those produced by government health departments and private organizations. Some of the materials are playful, while others stress values. Material is also featured in foreign languages. The exhibit can be viewed from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday; and from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

NDEP Releases Bilingual Brochure to People with Diabetes

Heart disease is the leading killer for people with diabetes, but only one in four Hispanic and Latino Americans are aware of this fact. To help Hispanic Americans better understand how controlling their diabetes can help prevent heart disease, the National Diabetes Education Program (NDEP) recently released a new bilingual brochure that shows people with diabetes can live longer, healthier lives by controlling their blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol.

The brochure tells Hispanics and Latinos with diabetes that “you are the heart of your family...take care of it.” Detachable wallet cards in both English and Spanish allow people with diabetes to track their blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol. NDEP, which is co-sponsored by NIH and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, also offers a recipe booklet featuring flavorful, low fat, low salt versions of traditional Hispanic and Latino recipes.

“If people know what to do and they take care of their hearts, they can remain the heart of their families for a long time,” said Yanira Cruz, director of the Institute for Hispanic Health at the National Council of La Raza and chair of NDEP’s Hispanic/Latino work group. “Diabetes is an epidemic in our communities, but it doesn’t have to claim the lives of those we love. There is something we can do about it.”

The new brochure is part of NDEP’s health awareness campaign—“Si Tiene Diabetes, Cuide su Corazón”—and is available free of charge by calling NDEP at 1-800-438-5383.

NIH Partners with Suburban Hospital, Johns Hopkins for Cardiac Research Program

In December, the Maryland Health Care Commission approved Suburban Hospital’s bid to initiate a cardiac surgery, research and training program with support from NIH’s National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) and Johns Hopkins Medicine. The program will provide high quality, accessible and cost-effective cardiac surgery and therapeutic angioplasty services to the local community, while providing important research and training to a new generation of cardiac surgeons and doctors.

“This is a very important development,” said Dr. Claude Lenfant, director of NHLBI. “There are rich research opportunities in the area of cardiac surgery that will ultimately benefit patients throughout the world. We look forward to reestablishing a cardiothoracic surgery branch in collaboration with our neighbor, Suburban Hospital.”

Suburban plans to build upon its existing cardiac program by providing a more comprehensive

program. “By developing a bypass and angioplasty program at Suburban Hospital, we will be better positioned to meet the full range of needs of those in our community with cardiac disease,” said Dr. Eugene Passamani, vice president of quality and medical director of cardiology at Suburban.

NIH Launches Major Herpes Vaccine Trial for Women

In the fall, NIH launched a pivotal trial of an experimental vaccine designed to prevent genital herpes in women. The study, sponsored by NIH’s National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) and the vaccine’s manufacturer, GlaxoSmithKline Biologicals, will determine the vaccine’s ability to prevent genital herpes in women caused by two common types of herpes simplex viruses (HSV): HSV-1 and HSV-2. Researchers aim to enroll more than 7,500 women who do not have the herpes viruses in the study at 16 locations across the country.

With more than one million new cases diagnosed in the United States each year, the potential benefit of the study is considerable, said NIAID Director Anthony Fauci, M.D. “This vaccine trial is an excellent example of a mutually beneficial collaboration between the public and private sectors.”

NIAID researchers say finding thousands of HSV-negative women for the trial will be challenging given that between 50 and 80 percent of Americans are infected with HSV-1 and one in five people over the age of 12 is infected with HSV-2. Another problem is that most people do not know that they are infected since herpes symptoms can be mild or non-existent.

In the trial, volunteers will be randomly assigned to receive the herpes vaccine or a vaccine against Hepatitis A, which will be administered at the start of the trial, and another six months after the first injection. Participants in the study will be followed for 20 months to determine if the vaccine prevents infection or disease.

Women between the ages of 18 and 30 who are interested in participating in the study can visit <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/dmid/stds/herpevac/> for more information and for study locations.

NLM Unveils New Computer Technology for Better Health Care

With computers revolutionizing the way medicine is taught and practiced throughout the world, experts at the National Library of Medicine (NLM) are searching for a way to improve this relationship further. They think they have found one with the creation of Internet 2—a consortium of over 200 U.S. universities working with industry partners and federal agencies to create a faster, smarter Internet.

“Internet 2 and the NLM are taking medical education out of the dark ages by developing the means for physicians to practice or simulate a surgical procedure in a secure environment where mistakes do not adversely affect patients, and by creating the tools to speed vital life-saving information anywhere in the world,” said Michael J. Ackerman, Ph.D., NLM’s assistant director for high-performance computing and communications.

In December, radiologists at the annual Radiological Society of North America (RSNA) meeting got their opportunity for hands-on experience with high-performance networking applications that show promise in the fight against breast cancer and other diseases. They witnessed new technology which converts two-dimensional (2-D) images into three dimensions (3-D), permitting surgeons to rehearse patient-specific surgery. They saw sophisticated video-conferencing used for collaboration and education. And they used advanced networks which make possible the storage and retrieval of vast amounts of vital medical information across multiple sites in ways never before possible.

Internet 2 research currently underway at universities nationwide include:

Faster and More Effective Breast Cancer

Treatment. Known as the “National Digital Mammography Archive,” this project tests the computer’s ability to store and retrieve vast numbers of (high-quality digital) mammograms from distant sites. This could allow breast cancer researchers to have access to mammograms stored at various locations.

Anatomical and Surgery Simulation Over the Internet. This project shows how surgical techniques can be taught via the computer network

using “haptics”—the ability to feel shape, texture and density through the computer. For example, a master surgeon at one location can trace the correct surgical technique on the computer and have it recorded. Students hundreds or thousands of miles away can have the computer guide their hands several times according to the master surgeon’s recording and then, after a few practice tries, students can try it on their own.

Surgical Planning in a 3-D World. Researchers on this project have invented software that converts 2-D images into 3-D images. In practical clinical terms, this means a physician can take images in different planes of a patient’s liver and turn it into a 3-D picture showing the exact location of the liver’s veins and arteries so the surgeon can work around them.

Disaster Recovery of Medical Records. This project allows large medical images to be retrieved quickly and viewed accurately online. Researchers on this project have also come up with a means of simultaneously storing medical records and images off-site. In the event of a hospital disaster, the medical records would be safeguarded.

Revolutionizing Clinical Trials. This project tests the feasibility of using the Internet in a multi-center clinical trial and demonstrates how high-speed networks can advance clinical trials related to rare disease when the patient base is diverse and geographically dispersed. Researchers involved in multi-center clinical trials usually have to send information on daily basis via overnight mail services. This multi-center clinical trial allows MRI studies of patients with the rare disease X-linked adrenoleukodystrophy (X-ALD) to be shared digitally among researchers and institutions.

Increased Cancer Detection Sensitivity. Digital tools are being developed that will make it easier to acquire, view and manipulate 3-D images, such as mammograms, quickly and efficiently.

NIDA Offers Free Science-Based Calendar for Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders

To help raise awareness about the health effects of drug abuse and addiction, its prevention and its treatment on different cultures, the National Institute on



NIDA's new calendar for 2003

Drug Abuse (NIDA) created a calendar especially for Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians and other Pacific Islanders. The free 2003 calendar features 12 months of beautiful artwork and photography capturing these rich cultural histories. Translations of the text is also featured for nine of the 12 months.

“The calendar beautifully weaves together the richness of Asian American and Pacific Islander life, with messages about the importance of drug abuse prevention and drug addiction treatment,” said Dr. Glen R. Hanson, NIDA’s Acting Director. Patterned after NIDA’s previous calendars for American Indians and Alaska Natives, this calendar serves as a science-based resource on drug information, providing families and teachers with useful information to help them speak to children about the dangers of drug abuse in a way that incorporates the cultural richness and diversity of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders.

To request a free copy, call the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information at 1-800-729-6686 or visit <http://www.health.org> and request publication number AVD153.

NIAID Releases 20th Anniversary Edition of Jordan Report on Vaccine Research

Vaccines have proven to be exceptionally effective against a variety of diseases, both in the United States and abroad. To inform policymakers, researchers and the public about recent accomplishments and future trends in vaccine research, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) recently released a new edition of its comprehensive vaccine report, *The Jordan Report 20th Anniversary*.

“The impact and importance of vaccines cannot be overstated: they provide safe, cost-effective and efficient means of preventing illness, disability and death from infectious diseases,” said NIAID Director Anthony S. Fauci, M.D. “Each year, immunization programs save millions of lives worldwide, and more widespread administration of currently available vaccines could save millions more. Developing new vaccines—with a particular focus on HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and potential agents of bioterrorism—is a critical priority of the NIAID.”

The 300-page *Jordan Report 20th Anniversary* was developed by 45 NIAID scientists and outside collaborators to describe the state of the science, review the last two decades and highlight important achievements in the field of vaccinology, including new vaccines for hepatitis B and *Haemophilus influenzae* type B. The report also includes a variety of vaccine research-related topics, such as vaccine regulations, safety evaluations, economic considerations, vaccine risk communication, new vaccine technologies and vaccines against drug-resistant, emerging and reemerging diseases.

The Jordan Report 20th Anniversary is available online at <http://www.niaid.nih.gov/dmid/vaccines/jordan20> or by writing to Jordan Report/NIAID Office of Communications and Public Liaison; Building 31, Room 7A-50; 31 Center Drive, MSC 2520; Bethesda, Maryland 20892-2520.

NIH CALENDAR OF EVENTS*

February 3

The Manchester String Quartet: *Beethoven Quartet in C-sharp Minor, opus 131*, 12:30 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call Sharon Greenwell at 301-496-4713.

February 5

The NIH Director’s Wednesday Afternoon Lectures: *Growing Up Poor in the United States: Research, Policy and Practice* by Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, Ph.D., Columbia University, 3 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 for more information or visit <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm>.

February 11

The Mood and Anxiety Disorders Distinguished Lecturer Series: *Does Stress Damage the Brain?* by Bruce S. McEwen, Ph.D., The Rockefeller University, 12:30–2 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus. Call 301-435-8982 for more information.

February 12

NLM History of Medicine Seminar Series: *Writing Medicine: George M. Gould and Medical Communication in Progressive America* by Dr. Jennifer J. Connor, 2–3:15 p.m., Conference Room B, Building 38, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call 301-402-8878 for more information or visit http://www.nlm.nih.gov/hmd/seminars_2003.html.

The NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lectures: *Pathogenesis Studies of Polyglutamine-Induced Neurodegenerative Diseases* by Huda Y. Zoghbi, M.D., Baylor College of Medicine, 3 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 for more information or visit <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm>.

February 14

The NIH Director's Seminar Series: *A Molecular Scaffold: Conformational Modulation by the 14-3-3 Proteins* by Fred Dyda, Ph.D., National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, NIH, 12-1 p.m., Wilson Hall, Building 1, NIH campus, free and open to the public. For more information, call Colleen Crone at 301-496-1921.

February 19

The NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lectures: *Neural Correlates of "Experienced Value" in the Parietal Cortex* by William T. Newsome, Ph.D., Stanford University School of Medicine, 3 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 for more information or visit <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm>.

February 20

Behavioral and Social Sciences Lecture Series: *What Can Geocoding Tell Us About U.S. Health Disparities* by Nancy Krieger, Ph.D., Harvard School of Public Health, 9-10 a.m., Balcony B, Building 45, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Ronald Abeles at 301-496-7859 for more information.

February 24

FAES Music Series: *Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone, and Russell Ryan, piano*, 8 p.m., Landon School Mondzac Performing Arts Center, 6101 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Maryland, \$25, open to the public. For more information, call 301-496-7976 or visit <http://www.faes.org>.

February 25

The Mood and Anxiety Disorders Distinguished Lecturer Series: *Lessons Learned from Schizophrenia for Mood Disorders: Wishes Versus Findings from Genetics* by Irving I. Gottesman, Ph.D., University of Minnesota, 12:30-2 p.m., Lipsett Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus. Call 301-435-8982 for more information.

February 26

The NIH Director's Wednesday Afternoon Lectures: *Dendritic Cells and the Control of the Immune Response* by Ralph M. Steinman, M.D., Ph.D., The Rockefeller University, 3 p.m., Masur Auditorium, Building 10, NIH campus, free and open to the public. Call Hilda Madine at 301-594-5595 for more information or visit <http://www1.od.nih.gov/wals/schedule.htm>.

**Calendar items subject to change. Call to confirm your event.*

OTHER NEWS AND ACTIVITIES OF INTEREST

Roundhouse Theatre Debuts *The Pavilion*

Join the Roundhouse Theatre this month for its debut of *The Pavilion*, now showing through March 2, 2003. Set in the Pavilion dance hall on the shores of a Minnesota lake town, the story is of two former high school sweethearts who meet again at their 20th reunion. The pair must confront the anger and regret caused by a decision made two decades prior. Described as a "comic, cosmic lyrical look at the joys and disappointments of growing up," the playwright crafts a poignant and innovative tale. To order tickets, call 240-644-1100. The theater is located at the corner of East-West Highway and Waverly Street in Bethesda. For directions, visit <http://www.roundhousetheatre.org>.

Strathmore Hosts *Discover Me* Children's Festival at White Flint Mall

Once again, Strathmore Hall Arts Center is hosting the popular *Discover Me* children's festival on Monday, February 17 at White Flint Mall in North Bethesda. A cultural treat for all ages, the free festival offers art, music, theater and dance from world cultures. Children can interact with other young artists and with adult experts. Activities include sculpting, painting and making music. Scheduled musical performances are also available throughout the day. The festival takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 301-530-0540 or visit <http://www.strathmore.org>.

Chinese New Year Celebration at Potomac Library

Celebrate the Chinese New Year of the Ram at a special program offered by the Potomac Library this month. The program, which is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 15, features Chinese music, art and other cultural activities. The event is sponsored by the Kuang Chi Chinese School and the Friends of the Library and takes place at the library, located at 10101 Glenolden Drive in Potomac. For more information about the event, call 240-777-0690.



Free Emergency Cell Phones for Seniors Now Available

A Bethesda police department is giving seniors free cell phones to use in case of emergencies. The phones can only be used to call 911, but are free to local senior citizens. Phones are distributed by appointment only at the Montgomery County Police Department, Second District station which is located at 7359 Wisconsin Avenue in Bethesda. To make an appointment, call Steve Steinberg at 301-657-0622.

Wheaton Regional Park Opens New Dog Exercise Area

Dog lovers unite! Wheaton Regional Park is now home to a brand-new dog exercise park. The dog park is a gated, fenced-in area, near the enclosed tennis facilities, where owners can let their dogs run leash-free. Park officials are hopeful that the new area, which officially opened last month, will provide a safe environment for dog owners and their pets to play and socialize. This dog park is part of a larger program by Montgomery County to offer more services to dog owners in local parks throughout the area. For more information about this dog park or other planned areas, visit http://www.mc-mncppc.org/parks/facilities/dog_park/dog_parks.shtm. Wheaton Regional Park is located at 2000 Shorefield Road, but the dog park can be accessed from the park entrance at Orebaugh Avenue in Wheaton.

New Parking Garage Opens in Bethesda

In case you haven't discovered it yet, a new parking garage opened in Bethesda this winter as part of a multi-arts complex planned by the County. This facility is included in an unusual building project which combines 750 parking spaces with a permanent home for BAPA's Imagination Stage—a multi-disciplinary theater arts organization for young people. It is located at 4907 Del Ray Avenue, has seven levels and incorporates many design and safety features to enhance its attractiveness, including extra lighting, open structure and glass-backed elevators and stairs towers. BAPA's Imagination Stage, housed within the complex, is currently under construction and is scheduled for comple-

tion in the spring. Parking at the new facility is free on holidays and weekends and is \$.75 an hour for short term parking and \$.50 an hour for long-term parking during the week.

Dames at Sea Opens at Olney Theatre Center for the Arts

Theater lovers won't want to miss the all-singing, all-dancing musical comedy, *Dames at Sea*, which opens on February 26 at the Olney Theatre Center for the Arts. The story is a classic one with a few twists—small time girl goes to the big city seeking fame and fortune but meets a sailor on her way. Ruby, the small time girl, falls in love with sailor Dick, an aspiring songwriter from her hometown. That's when the trouble begins. Ruby has just landed a chorus part in a new Broadway show, but there's a stuck-up star who also has eyes for Dick; and then, there's the trouble with opening night! You won't want to miss this delightfully campy extravaganza that may tap dance its way straight into your heart! For more information or for tickets, call 301-924-3400. The Olney Theatre is located on Route 108 in Olney, Maryland.

TRY THIS WEB SITE: <http://www.aidsinfo.nih.gov>

On World AIDS Day in December, NIH launched an improved AIDS information Web site, called *AIDSinfo*. This site, which merged two popular AIDS services on treatment and clinical trial information, now provides a single, searchable resource of HIV/AIDS treatment guidelines and information about all federally-funded and privately-sponsored HIV/AIDS clinical trials. The site is divided into four main areas: guidelines, drugs, clinical trials and vaccines, allowing site visitors to go beyond their specific questions and discover related material. The site is laid out well and easy to use. Current research news, relevant resources and a glossary are also available. This service is also available for those without Web access by calling 1-800-HIV-0440 (TTY: 1-888-480-3739). Both Spanish- and English-speaking information specialists are available.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Trauma Survivors Sought

Volunteers are needed for research studies looking at how people respond to and cope with a traumatic experience. Studies for people over 18 years old may include brain imaging, measurement of stress hormones and a free trial of commonly-used medications for eligible participants. Compensation is available for select studies. Call 1-866-MAP-NIMH (1-866-627-6464) or TTY: 1-866-411-1010.

Female Volunteers Needed

The Behavioral Endocrinology Branch at the National Institute of Mental Health is seeking female volunteers ages 18–55 to participate in studies of the effects of menstrual cycle hormones on brain and behavior. Volunteers must have regular menstrual cycles with no changes in mood in relationship to menses, be free of medical illnesses and not taking any hormones or medication on a

regular basis. They will complete daily rating forms and be offered participation in one or more protocols. Payment will be in accordance with the duration of each visit and the type of protocol. For more information, call Linda Simpson-St. Clair at 301-496-9576.

Type O Blood Donors Needed

The NIH Blood Bank is in urgent need of Type O blood. If you are a Type O blood donor, please call 301-496-1048 to make an appointment to donate blood at the Blood Bank (Department of Transfusion Medicine), located on the first floor of the Clinical Center, Building 10, on the NIH campus. Walk-in donors are also welcome. The NIH Blood Bank is open Tuesday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Convenient, free parking is available directly adjacent to the Blood Bank entrance. If you have not donated blood before and are not sure if you are eligible, visit <http://www.cc.nih.gov/dtm/html/donorinfo.htm> for more information.

The OCL Update is available on our Web site at <http://ocl.od.nih.gov>. If you would rather view this document online and not receive a printed version, please contact the OCL office at 301-496-3931. If you would like to list an upcoming event of interest to the local community, call Terry LaMotte at Palladian Partners, OCL support contractor, at 301-650-8660, or send her an e-mail at tlamotte@palladianpartners.com.

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